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win at their expense.

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er their vocal flogging the There should be a marked at Sunday in their form. them is still the champ then ready to apply the stinger.

and of the season is utill far
that and there will be ample
to retrieve Sunday's defeat. their merits will be permitted

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park. The Moliners, who the ring if he has personality. ders in the Three-Evo

Buland in Bad Way.

West came from Iowa City today Walter Buland, who is undertreatment for a sprained t the Cardinals; and, in all Mility, he won't, Manager mile's injured knee and shoul-Il keep HIM out of the game The temporary loss of Ursella's

will give the management opportunity to use Sid Nich-quarterback. Coach Zuppke is regards Sid as one of the for the Illini. Manager as said today that he is ento line up suitable emto be could move here and be

MAY BE MISSING. Prancisco, Oct. 20 .- Three ers of the Coast league Three three clubs in ques-three Seattle, Salt Lake and

BOOM PENN.

dia, Oct. 20.—The Uniof Pennsylvania alumni bated to give \$100,000 toward sent one being deemed in-

JONES TO STICK.

City, Iowa, Oct. 20.-The of control has reappoin Howard H. Jones as director etics and football coach of miveralty. His new contract for a 5-year term.

FROM FARGO, N. D., TO

SON'S EYES STRAIGHT.

THE BY DE COFFEE.

THE WAS STRAIGHT.

New York, Oct. 20.—Paying boxing fine fine is one of the orthodox principles of the International Sporting club's bible.

THE COMPS FICE TEM.

CIEVELAND, OCT. 20.—Promoter Tomany McGinty lets the crowds pick his cards by taking a vote at the ringuide. They want a Tillman Boat asw.

# Personality and Punch PEORIANS SEEK Make Schauers Popular GAME, STALEYS-



JOHNNY SCHAUERS (In Street Attire)

BY BRUCE COPELAND. Johnny Schauers' brand of per-

onality has proved as formidable premier lightweight honors.

Schauers is a boxer who is all personality, both in and out of the

living, have gained him thousands

There is such a thing as winning for the last several months and is listed up behind the brilliant fights outside the ring. Personality reported at the top of his form. By Driscoil, only toyed with is the code of rules. Boxers have The Schauers-Wallace bout tomorns torn down all kinds of partiality by achering strictly to their own af- miles to witness. a remote chance that the fairs unless for the deviation of all can hold the Cards adding to the pleasures of others. when they meet Sunday at Therefore, a boxer can win outside

which, in reality, is wholly domigood fighters are lost to fame bepunching power that has knocked to make them popular favorites. If out many an aspiring rival for the that is all, Johnny Schauers will

never lack opportunity.

Johnny is thoroughly a sonality, both in and out of the boy with pronounced domestic ring. Tomorrow night, when tricity boxing fans see him box Otto er-on or a street corner lounger. Wallace of St. Paul, in the windup He would rather be tinkering Wallace of St. Paul, in the windup
to the Rock Islanu Independent A.
C. card at the Illinois theatre, the
Schauers personality and punch
will be working hand in glove.
The younger generation, especially, dote on Johnny in his home
town, St. Paul. His modest, gentlemanly attitude, combined with his
Irreproachable reputation for clean
living, have gained him thousands

Johnny boxed four rounds yea-

Johnny boxed four rounds yes-terday with Mike Dundee at the Moline city hall and displayed greater punching power than ever. Reports of his opponent, Otto Wallace, are convincing. Wallace has been boxing at least once a week There is such a thing as winning for the last several months and is rew night should be worth coming FOOTBALL STARS

Promoters Smith and Quinn have arranged 24 rounds of boxing for their impending show. These include a 6-round semi-windup bethe Moline-Cardinal

The same attribute is what goes tween Battling Johnson of Moline a long way toward perfecting a and Young O'Brien of Chicago, who winning punch. It combines the comes touted highly as a stablewinning punch. It combines the comes touted highly as a stable same spirit of clean living and fair mate of Eddie Cripps, who made the muscular power, such a hit here last winter.

## MOLINE TO SEE JAP WRESTLING STAR IN ACTION

Matsuda and Byland are Matched for 158-lb. Bout Oct. 28.

Bobby Bylund, local middle weight wrestler, and Matty Mat-suda, champion of Japan, at the 158-pound weight, will lock horns in the season's first mat contest, to be held at Turner hall, Moline, Thursday evening, Oct. 28.

Bylund, who has just returned

from a 2-months' tour of the western states, is in fine condition for a bout. During his bout he average two or three bouts each week, and he looks much better than he did last spring.

Signed By Anderson. Arrangements for the bout have been pending for some time. Match-

maker Curley Anderson secured Matsuda's signature to the neces sary papers while he was in Chi-cago with the Moline Athletics last The Japanese mat artist has been

making his headquarters in the Windy city for the last few months and is figuring on a campaign this winter that will include matches with all the middleweights in the central and western states.

Bylund, always a hard man to throw, is regarded by Matsuda as a first class opponent in that a pair of falls from the local man would be a good opener for the session. What Bobby thinks of this idea has not yet been learned, but he has remarked that Matty is due to gaze skyward a couple of times a week from Thursday.

### THEY SAY

Georges Carpentier, among other things, has convinced Jack Curley that he is a great thinker. This is what he told Curley:

GEORGES CARPENTIER.

hat he is a great thinker. This is that he told Curley:

I take every fighting man as a new problem, just as a cheas player goes at each game he plays. I work fariously, but I work sanely, to find out what the other fellow has. Hany of my feints, all of my, misses, in fact, are deliberate, that I may find out what this fellow in front of me has in the way of following up an advantage. The sooner I find out the secure I know my work. A sparring partner is a different thing. He is as a clothes dummy. You put the clothes on him and place him that way or this. Tou can't do a man in a fight that way; that is, not until you have him under the same control you have over a sparring nartner. My fight always depends on what the other fellow has or hasn't. The bost way is the effective way. I have no set scheme. I fight a boxer and I box a fighter.

WILLIAM H. MCARTHY. Being president of the Coast ague has been a man-sized affair league has been a man-sized affair during the last season and William H. McCarthy isn't particular about

H. McCarthy isn't particular about toing the honors again. He says:

The presidency of the league is a good job-for a fallow who needs it, but I can make more maney in my shoe business than in baseball, and with far less worry and trouble. When I took the presidency, a friend came to me and said, "Bill, you have a swell job. It practically runs itself and you'll have to work but about ten minutes, a day." Nice, encouraging words they were, but I feel as though I had been sitting on a red hot stove or a hag of T. N. T. ever since I was inducted into affec.

POWDER PUFFS, ENT moter rowds en from 21 states entered in the late at Buckeye horseshoe national chamber Till-pionship tournament. Powder puffs best full points and be harred.

# Coach Nixon Made Schuler and Sies Stars; Claims Breaks INDEPENDENTS

noter City Would Bingo Reta Same Between Stars; Ask Ab-

Peorle, Oct. 28,-Peorla football

ower in 46 Hours.

With the Rock Island Independ-nts and the fast Staley team of Decatur scheduled for a tussic on fans believe that a change of scen-ery would benefit both clubs and incidentally give the local lovers of the great sport a chance to see a

Fans who witnessed the game in Rock Island last Sunday were un-animous in their opinious that it was the greatest football game they liad ever witnessed and a number of them have seen some great col-

A Beal Attraction

Should the local boosters of spor be successful in securing a trans-fer of the game to the Peoria field ris field it would prove the greatest sport attraction staged here in DANY Years.

out a doubt the Rock Island and Staley teams are made up of the best "pro" stars in the coun-They are all ex-college stars many of them having been picked on all-American and conference

Splendid Field for Battle. The Avery-Tractor field would offer a splendid spot for a game and Peoria would be an easy spot for It is almost a certainty that a thousand Rock Island fans would journey to Peoria to see this game, but it is thoubtful whether half this

number would go as far as Deca-Then, too, a large number of De atur fans would come here to

the battle. was displayed in last Sunday's game in Peoris it looks as though a game of that class would draw

Not a Money-Making Scheme. The idea as launched by a numper of local bugs is not a money

They want to see a real grid game here and offer a real attraction to the sport fans of central Illinois. They have offered to hanvertising, securing the grounds, etc., free gratis simply to have a "pro" football game at home. There is no doubt in the mindi of the boosters but what Peoria would pack the Avery park to over-flowing. They believe that it would attract the largest crowd that has ever turned out to witness any kind of a sport event in Peorla in its history.

The proposition has been taken up with the officials of both the De-catur and Rock Island clubs and they expect to have some definite word within the next 48 hours.

### MORE PLENTIFUL NOW THAN EVER

Best All-American Team in History, Is the Outlook.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Oct. 20.—Lusty raps are already being made at the "all American" door, although the football season is not half under way. The field of candidates is so promising that the pick of the season's best is almost sure to make as good year's mythical eleven, considered to have been one of the best in his-

Gulick, Syracuse tackle; George Way, Penn State half; French, Army half, and Joe Strauss, Pennsylvania fullback, have been the outstanding figures in all their games this season.

Scores on Fumbles. In three games Strauss has pickdowns. This feat last Saturday beat La Payette in one of the most mportant games of the year.

In their second game, the Augies Guillek did the same thing twice had things their own way, Hed-

side play. Way's spectacular runs and the

endre, Princeton. Besides Gulick, other star tackles

are Slater of Iowa; Fazon, Har-vard; Keck, Princeton, and King of The year's backfield crop is al most as good as last year's bumper

Promising Quarters. Quarterbacks of early note are Boynton, Williams; McMillan, Centre; Jordan, Dartmouth; Murphy, Yale; Carey, Cornell; Workman, Ohio State; Bob Fletcher, Illinois, and Duell, Harvard.

A flock of good halfbacks are run

ng around the field, including Mayer, Cornell; Oss, Minnesota; Humphrey, Harvard; Gipp, Notre Dame; Davies, Pittsburgh; Hel-brook, Dartmouth; Beck, West Vir-ginia; Garrity, Princeton, and Stinchcomb, Ohio State.

cham- Looming up with Strauss as the er pulls best fullbacks of the year is Joe

Count Heavily in Pigskin Play

Football—as she is played out where the west begins—is just as enthusiastically pursued as back near the eastern seaboard.

Harvard's small-margin victory over Oregon eleven last fall didn't show the game as played by east-

Oct. 20.—Peoria football superior to the Pacific coast brand.

The records made by both football and track athletes of the west indicates that America's athletic strength is shifting "Westward, ball and ball and track athletes of the west indicates that America's athletic strength is shifting "Westward, ball and ball and track athletes of the west indicates that America's athletic strength is shifting "Westward, ball and track athletes of the west indicates that America's athletic strength is shifting "Westward, ball and track athletes of the west indicates that America's athletes of the west indicates the west

possess natural grit and speed. But until recent years they haven't been getting the topnotch coaches. Nixon's Theory.

At Pomona college, Claremont, Cal., football is humming under the direction of Coash Eugene V.

mont since 1915, where he directs both track and football. From 1909 to 1915 he coached high school football at Davenport, Iowa. His teams lost only two games in six consecutive seasons. His success at Pomona has been equally good, the team losing only

ne game in three years. The greatest play Nixon ever saw was engineered by John Shuler, present captain of the Cornell elevpresent captain of the Cornell eleving the captain of the Cornell eleving the captain of the Dayenport high edly had it on Smith in cariain reschool team. The play consisted of spects, but in all-around qualities the line buck and then a long Smith had it on them." forward pass that won the game from Clinton high school. The play was completed after the whistle had blown.

Greatest Player. Nixon says that Schuler was probably the best player he ever coached. He also developed Her-bert Sies, the Pittsburgh star who was selected as All-American tackle for two years. Sies played on his Davenport high school eleven.

"The greatest player I ever saw, says Nixon, "was Chester Smith quarterback on the Monmouth colnever was credited with national fame because he played on a small thing, and I give him rank above all the football players I have ever een. Eckersall, Driscoll, Shy schools.



Games Won on Breaks.

Nixon's theory is that most big games are won on the breaks. If eams are evenly matched the game line and running the ends, but by taking advantage of the breaks or some well-planned strategy.

Another pet theory of the Cali-fornia coach is that the game is played for the benefit of the men physical welfare accordingly. He has two stars that stand out

on his squad this fall. They are Captain Covington, all-state quarterback, and Bell, the all-southern tackle.

Pomona plays practically all its games this season with California

# Augie and Millikin in Championship Division; Victor Known Saturday

athletic conference football cnam-pionship will in all probability be settled at Decatur next Saturday, when the undefeated Millikin and the Augies, it's a foregone certain-Augustana football elevens clash ty that the Millikin backs will be on Millikin field in what promises in a worse plight. gle listed on the conference sched- of playing on its own field, which

Both teams are as evenly match-ed as one would care to have them. However, the Augies have played as far as weight is concerned. The and won on foreign fields this seathe blue and white machine in so handicapped by the strange surfar as speed is concerned.

result of straight football, while

Records of the Teams.

Millikin has played three games to date and has won them all, as follows: Millikin 20, St. Viators 0; Millikin 107, State Normal 0; Millikin 41, Bradley 14, Millikin has scored 168 points to opponents' 14. Augustana has also played three conference games to date, winning them all, as follows: Augustana 20, Lombard 0: Angustana 72, Hedding 0; Augustana 28, Wesleyan 10 Augustana has scored 120 points, as to 10 secured by its opponents. seen that both teams possess a strong offense as well as a power ful defense, but the Augustana eleven has a slight margin over the Millikin crew in that it has

met tougher competition than the The Augies' 20 to defeat of Lombard at Galesburg at the opening of the season was one of the big surprises in the conference rate the Lombard team having been picked by some of the critics as a possible championship contender. In their second game, the Augies

in the Pitt-Syracuse game but one ding furnishing nothing more than touchdown was not allowed for off- a light workout. Augles Beat Weslevan.

Way's spectacular runs and the all around work of French have strength last Saturday by defeating the powerful Wesleyan eleven, 28 to 10. The Wesleyan touchdown kept them constantly in the limelight.

Namy Star Ends.

The notables among the ends include Harrick, West Virginia; Urban, Boston college; Hellestrom,
Illinois; Weston, Wiscensin; Beiding, Iowa; Kane, Harvard, and Legendre, Princeton.

Regides Guiley to there star tables

Astrongle last Saturday by defeating the powerful Wesleyan touchdown
was made as the result of an Augustana fumble, Van Meter scooping the ball up and running 60
three points were made as a result
of a place kick by Zook. The powgendre, Princeton.

Regides Guiley travels to
Wheaton Saturday to tackle the
Wheaton College eleven. Coach
Finnegan has banded together as
win from Wheaton easily.

The rest of the conference teams
will be idle this week-end.

> WANTS FIGHTERS. Detroit, Oct. 20 .- President Navin

of the Bengals says he wants a fighting ball club that will repay the fans for their loyalty. The 1920 Tigers only worked by the clock and for pay days, it is believed.

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—Interest in ioday's Grand Circuit card at Lake-wood Park centered in the free-for-all trot for a purse of \$1,200. On the program were also a 2:03 page, 2:12 trot and 2:15 trot.

THORPE-DAVIS DRAW. Scattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—Harvey Thorpe, of Kansas City failed to an nex the Pacific coast wefterweigh grown when Travie Davis of Ever

roundings. Eureka, the other undefeated the following contract:

team in the conference, is also a Augustana has perfected a light-championship possibility, but is ning forward pass attack, which is not expected to go through its bound to make trouble for the 1919 schedule undefeated, as the Christians must meet Wesleyan and Millikin on foreign fields within the next two weeks.

Great Throng to Attend.

A record crowd is expected to at tend the titular battle. Several hundred Bloomington fans are counting on attending the game, which will go down in history as one of the greatest struggles ever

Staged on Millikin field. Illinois college will engage the weak Carthage eleven on the Jacksonville field Saturday. Harmon's with ease and the tribe from Egypt is very weak this season.

Knox college plays another non conference game next Saturday meeting the strong Beloit eleven at Galesburg. Knox has scheduled but two conference games this season, and as they are with weaknot be considered in the championship race this season.

Bradley engages the weak Hed-ding team at Abingdon on Saturday and Coach Robertson's elever should win this game easily, de spite the crippled condition of the Peoria team.

Monmouth also plays a non-con-ference team, meeting Lake Forest at Monmouth Saturday. Monmouth has been very weak this season, having lost two out of its first Sure

ett, Wash., held him to a draw in four rounds.

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## TO LAY HOLD OF TRI-CITY TITLE

Hope Saturday to Beat Geneseo Worse Than Davenport Did.

BY "ALJBI AL." BY "ALIBI AL."

The first dope on the race for the tri-city championship will be available after next Saturday, when Rock Island plays Genesce and Moline battles Monmonth. In the first game of the season, Davenport defeated the Genesce aguad by the small acore of 13 to 0. If the Islanders can run up a larger score on the Genesco home lot, their chances for winning the title will soar.

team that held Rock Island score-Saturday until the last quar the saturday until the last quarter. It will not be surprising if the "Swedes" pile up a bigger acore than the Islanders, as the team was off form from no practibe when it played Monmouth.

The game with Genesso will be just the thing to get the squad in shape for the Moline battle the following week.

—Plan to Even on Genesso.

Plan to Even on Gesesee The men will have to fight for every score and they are deter-mined to make up for the poor Geneseo squad met Davenport, the ed there was nothin lowans had to battle for every American league clu nch, and it was not until the last quarter that the red and blue team

Saturday ready to display all the another battle, they are up against fight that they have in them. Last the millions of William C. Wrigley, week the team rolled around in the Jr., and other millionaires who mud at Douglas park without any have declared for the new deal." pep. After two nights of hard John Heydler, president of the work the squad shows up with the National league, pointed out a num-old-time punch. This was all that ber of advantages a 12-club league

with the ball, run interference, or hit the line exactly as the coach would have theh. Especially has this been true of the interference. Interference Faulty.

Duncan several times in the Keo-kuk and Monmouth contests was pulled down because of faulty interference. Many times the backs would hit the line standing straight up, and it was only the big holes, lasted out by the forwards, that playing the winners of the last saved the runners from being playing the winners of the last thrown for losses. All these things half. This has been used effective thrown for losses. All these things will have to be remedied before the the tri-city championship.

In diving into a play, Pannel, right end, injured his hip last night at practice. It was necessary to take him from the scrim-mage, but it is thought that he will be fit for the Geneseo babtle. The Islanders came out of the game with Monmonth without a scratch and all the regulars will be able to start the game this week.

### EDICT THAT MAY RESULT IN BALL WAR NEXT MONTH

In case of a baseball war the sented at the conference here Monday bound themselves to abide by

The undersigned clubs here-by agree that if the plan pro-posed in the resolutions adopted at the joint meeting of the National league clubs and the undersigned clubs of the American league be not accomplished by acceptance of the proposed plan by Nov. 1, 1920, by other clubs of the American league, then the understaned will proceed to form a twelve (12) club league, consisting of the under-signed clubs and a 12th club, to be located in a city to be designated by a majority vote of the undersigned; provided, how-ever that said 12 club league shall not be disserved except league so constituted, of which at least eight votes shall be cast by the eight clubs now National league clubs. a vote of nine members of the

(The compact was signed by the residents of the eight National league clubs and the presidents of the Boston, Chicago and New York clubs of the American league.)

WILD BILL AGAIN. Jersey City, Oct. 20. — "Wild Bill" Donovan, one-time pride of Tigertown turlers, went to mound for the Skeeters against Akron and struck out two men in



SUGGESTION The abundant healthgiving properties of

Scott's Emulsion are as needful to adults as to children.

unies to Accept Lanker P. Will Cause Strife.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—United Press.) Organised baseball today aw ed a declaration of peace or i from the five American less club owners who have not ac

Refusal of the owners of a Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington Detroit and Philadelphia clube. sanction the work of the Nath league in joint meeting with the American league magnates cause renewal of warfare, base experts here predicted today.
The 11 magnates who have all gated the national agreement. determined to organize a 12-ciub

league, if necessary, expressed fidence the "loyal five" will ac the Lasker plan before Nov. 1. McGraw-Dreyfuss View. John McGraw, part owner of the New York Giants, and Barney Dreg-fuse of the Pittsburgh club declar-ed there was nothing for the ave

join the new organization. "They can't run a league howed itself to be superior. five or six teams," said McGraw. The Islanders will start the game "If they attempt a legal fight of

was needed last week to turn Monmouth's defeat into a rout.

Coach Kimmel has spent a great
deal of the time working with the
backfield. In all of the Islanders'
games the backs have failed to run

World Series Immune The 12-club league would not cording to Charles H. Stoneham, "We had a 12-club league in the be to divide the season, the win-ners of the first half of the season ly recently in some minor leagues."
Nothing definite regarding a civ-

ball's affairs has been done, according to Harry Frazee, owner e the Boston Red Sox. Frazee indicated he favored one comm er from the east, one from the west, and a third named jointly by by the other two commissioners. All magnates agreed the commis-sion must compose men intimate with the technicalities of baseball without financial interests.

Expect Minors to Accept. That the minor leaguers will readily agree to the Lacker plan was the opinion of major league owners. A. D. Lasker, father of had been received from teams in the American association, International league and other reminor circuits. Many owners declared in favor of working out ions at the meeting with minor

eaguers in Kansas City Nov. 9. KILLY STILL TOPS. Cleveland, Oct. 20.—As old as be come to be, Johnny Kilbane can still stap the championship pace. eH gave Artie Root a boxing lesbefore 15,000 fans the other night.

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